## Pittsburg Still Menaced by the Murderous Commune.

Collision Between the Troops and the Mob at Reading, Pa.

Six Killed and Many Wounded at the

## Two Ladies Among the Dead.

The Commune Attack and Disperse the Military at Buffalo.

No Trains Allowed to Leave that City by the Rioters.

The Commune in High Feather at Harrisburg, Where Great Excitement Prevails.

Strike on the New York Central Probable To-Day.

in Philadelphia and Quiet Follows.

## Everything Peaceful in Baltimore.

The Commune Increasing in Numbers All Over the Country.

ALL THE PRINCIPAL RAILROADS UNDER THEIR CONTROL.

Transportation Between the East and the West Virtually at an End.

Long Will Forty Millions of Peop Permit this Condition of Things to Continue?

THE COMMUNE AT PITTSBURG.

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Business Suspended Throughout the City—
No Compromise Possible.

By Telegraph to The Republican.

The rumors which have been set affoat regarding the renewal of hostilities induced the proprietors of mercantile and other establishments to suppress business, and some of them have organized their employees into companies and tendered their services to the mayor of the city to sid in restoring order.

Gen. James Browne, of the 19th regiment, tendered the services of his command to assist in suppressing disorder, and the offer was promptly accepted by the mayor, and thanks returned in the name of the order-loving citizens.

In a short time the tramp, tramp of these organizations resounded along Fifth avenue, and the beating of drums and movements of citizen solderry through the streets recalled the stirring scenes of the early days of the war. As many of the manufacturing establehments had suspended work in consequence of the non-appearance of employees, the streets were through with people. At 10 s. m. both branches of the Council assemblied in the Scient Council Chamber, Mr. W. W. Thompson in the chair.

That gentleman stated that the object of the meeting was to discuss and adopt means looking to the protection of the city and citi-

Mr. Little moved that the city be pledged to furnish rations needed, as well as other ex-penses incurred during the present exigencies. The motion was adopted. A citizens' meeding at the City Hall is called for this afterneon, the signal for its

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A citizen's clothes for Washington, where he will realled for this afternoon, the signal for its assemblage to be given by the sounding of ten strokes of the big alarm bell.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Philadelphis military were in Freeport, where the train is lying awaiting orders. A telegram was sent to them requesting them to return to the city and guarantoeing them protection. It is not known what will be done. Detachments of the same regiment which the troops in the city en Saturday belonged, reached Blairsville section this morning, having been held at different points along the road. It is hardly probable that they will be ordered to the city. A line should be drawn between the strike proper and its terrible consequences, evinced by the burning and pillaging. To-day the sirikers seem universally disposed to assist law-abiding citizens in saving property from thieves and the fames, and their better natures hows itself on all sides. But the terrible scenes that have beer enacted are traceable to a much lower grade of men than those who have neither character nor position to lose by their action, and seem to hold themselves anomable to no law whatever.

This is the class whose acts are bringing diagnes upon Pittaburg. As to any plan looking to any compromise between the Fort Wayne men and their employers, it is stated that all hopes in that direction are ended. It is learned that the railroad authorities have dislanded in the difficulty of the New York Central and Hudson River reached that the railroad authorities have dislanded of the New York Central and Hudson River reached that the resilroad authorities have dislanded of the New York Central and Hudson River reached that the resilroad authorities have dislanded of the New York Central and Hudson River reached that the resilroad authorities have dislanded of the New York Central and Hudson River reached that the resilroad authorities have dis-

As a result to trains of may kind will go out this evening.

On the Pennsylvania railroad there is no possible hope of a compromise. Officials declare that such shall not take place, though not a wheel should turn on their road; also, that if this community can get along without the Pennsylvania railroad, the latter can get along without the strikers.

The scenes about the Union depot to-day were not hard of description. All was desolation. The ruins of the passenger depot and the Pan Handle buildings were covered with men and women, who were digging with their sticks and hands in expectation of getting something worth keeping.

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Difference Between Colonels French and Sharp—Threats to Fire Property. Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN. BALTIMORE, July 23.

arriving, reported to Major H. Kyd Douglass, aide-de-camp and acting for Gov. Carroll, and expressed a wish to have the train continua to Wheeling, whither he said he would go with his command.

Major Douglas said he could not undertake to run the railroad; that it would be risky business to go on without orders, and that he would report to Colonal Sharp. General French replied that he would not be governed by Mr. Sharp, and the risk was his own, and that the United States Government was now running the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

General French then returned from the hotel to his private car attached to the troop train, where Mr. Sharp went to see him. Colonel Sharp asplained that the train was ordered to Cumberland, and there were no orders to proceed further. General French said excitely he didn't care, he was going on. Mr. Sharp said this is no time of war, and that he understood the United States troops were to act under instructions from the Governor of the State. General French said the hand charge of the railroad, and the trains should go on. Mr. Sharp replied the train should go, and left the ear. General French said the train should go, and if you are going to be an obstruction instead of co-operating I will order your arrest and sand you to Baltimore. Mr. Sharp returned to the hotel. General French remained in the car, and ordered a guard for the arrest of Mr. Sharp if the train did not proceed after a reasonable time. Lieutenant-Hoyle and a guard for four soldiers were stationed on the platform to assente the order.

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and that the officers of the road have no fears of any very serious trouble on their road.

Later.

No Passender Trains allowed to Move.

Busyalo, N. Y., July 23.—The battery and cavalry attached to the National Guard were ordered out at moon to-day to guard against any further outbreak. No passenger trains on the Central, Lake Shore or Erie roads are allowed to go out. There has been no interference with mail trains. A public meeting of citizens has been called by the mayor at the exact of the contract of the property and the preservation of the protection of property and the preservation of the public peace.

## SECOND DISPATCH

made by nearly 2,000 rioters on about 200 soldiers who were guarding the Lake Shore round-house.

The military were obliged to leave the building, which is now barricaded by the mob, who have placed cars in pestition as defense against an attack. Col. Flosch, of the 65th regiment, with about thirty men and three officers, foolishly proceeded to the round-house to rotake it from the mob. They were met with yells of derision from the crowd, and under a shower of stones were obliged to retreat at a double quick, and force their way through the yelling crowd at the point of the bayonet, some of the soldiers being badly cut on the hands with knives and also clubbed. Four of the soldiers lost their muskets, which, however, were afterwards steovered.

Colonel Flosch was badly clubbed twice. Knocked down, forced across the canal and obliged to take refuge in the Lake Shore Point shop. The engineers of the Erle and Lake Shore roads have signed an agreement with the firemen not to run with green hands. It is expected that the New York Central engineers will follow suit to-night.

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Baltimorr, July 23.—A special from Cumberland this morning says the difficulty between Col. French, the officer in command of the United States troops here, and Cal. Sharp, of the railroad company, causes much excitement. Col. French is cool and determined, and evidently intends to have his own way, as evidenced by sending a corporal's guard to arrest Col. Sharp, Gen. French the sile own way, as evidenced by sending a corporal's guard to arrest Col. Sharp, Gen. French the effect in Col. French is contained to the command. Nothing but the presence of the gent of the contained to have his own way, as evidenced by sending a corporal's guard to arrest Col. Sharp, Gen. French the great of the contained and will be contained to the command. Nothing but the presence of the great replication of the United States troops here are deferent of the contained of the Col. French, the effect of the strike is not put down will be forced to take the price this week, but the strike is not put down will be forced to the strike on the Freight cars at the depot. Also a large quantity at South Camberland and in rolling mill enclosures. Some of the cars are close to wellings, and some the cars are close to wellings, and some the cars are close to wellings, and some the contained and the cars are close to well send to the contained to the cars are close to well send to the contained to the conta

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List of the Killed and Wounded.

The names of the policemen who were shot are as follows: Sergeant Kissinger, shot in the hand; Officer Edward Haggerty, in the leg; Officer Ludwighupp, shot in both legs and left leg fractured; Officer Abner R. Jones, abot through the body—this wound is fatal; Officer Daniel Hart, shot in the leg; Officer Samuel Adenmeldon, shot in the leg above the kneer, Officer Samuel Weidner, shot in the breast. A bullet struck Chief of Police Culien in the left breast, about the region of the heart, but striking right over the place where the Chief had a large memorandum book, the bullet glanced harmlessly off.

York to confer with Receiver Jewett. The following were the terms:
Brakemen to go to work at the reduced wages, ten per cent, and the company to pay for the extra-hours they work. Switchiness the same. If ten hours constitutes a flay feetned are to be paid as follows, according to seare of service: One dollar and sixty cents one dollar and sixty cents one dollar and sixty cents one dollar and sixty cents. The frement are to be promoted according to merit and years of service. Trackment in Hernslewille yard to receive one dollar and fifty cents, and on sections one dollar and forty, with free rental of company's land along the trails, unless there is or may be an agreement otherwise. Peace to the sound and the services of the

Baltimore. Harrisburg and other points, urged, it is rumored, by discharged engineers and firemen belonging to the B. L. E.

LATER.

It is reported that fifteen of the rioters are killed and three wounded. This evening the men state that they will use no violence whatever.

A REIGN OF TERROR IN PITTSBURG.

The Communists Still Triumphant—Miners

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In the succeeding volleys fired by the troops the following citisens were killed and wounded: Killed—Milton Drace, John Cassidy, Hitty Sheafer and George Nachtert. The wounded are as follows: John Weiler, C. Greetininger, George W. Pulm, Edward Bayer, Henry Groff. Albert Miles. Samuel Grave and John Quinn. Later advices show that two young ladies were shot, but their names have not been ascertained. One man of the 4th regiments are proposed missing. It is rumpred they were seen making the best of their way out of town, inquiring the road to Allentows. Allegheny Valley railroads have struck, which is the first break among the passonger employees. Nothing has been heard of General Pearson. The bodies of fifteen of the wounded Philadelphia soldiers were consumed by the burning of the round-house on Saturday night. This has just been discovered, and has created tromendous excitement. As fast as they were wounded or killed by shots from the mich have were stage to the caller of the

Capt. Beach, of Hutchinson's battery, was in the round-house with the Philadelphia sol-diors, but spiked one of the gans before going in, so that the mole could not use it. The

## "BREAD WINNERS LEAGUE"

by Telegraph to The REPUBLICAN.
The Independent "Bread Winners' League" send a call to-day for citizens to assemble a call to-day for citizens to assemble a cach Assembly district and organize under he following platform:

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peal of all National pairs backs in their stead, call invites all classes of people. The thy of the League is with the striking disporatives, but the rioters are deed as strengthening the cause of the

Zanzsville, Onto, July 23, 12:30 p. m.
At 9 o'clock this morning, 2,000 men assembled in front of the new hotel being built under contract for T. B. Townwend, and commanding men working on the building to quit work, which they did, and they all assembled in front of the court-house, where the crowdwas aldressed by Henry Blandey, who counseled moderation, and told them to look to the Democratic convention for consolation:

After the speech large crowds marched to the manufacturing places in the city, compelling the men to quit work. They also waited on Townsend & Burgess, proprietors of the street railway, compelling them to haul off the attreet cars. Mayor McCowan requested that salones be closed. No violence is anticipated, About 5fty manufacturing establishments are idle this afternoon.

THE DEAD PHILADELPHIANS.

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Fifteen Burned in the Pittsburg Round-House-Strikers Still at the Work of De-House-struction.

[Special Dispatch the National Republican by A. & P. Telegraph Company.]

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PITTSBURG, PA., July 23.

It is reported now that fifteen of the Philadelphia regiment perished by fire in the roundhouse. They were placed under the loose floor when wounded, and were left behind to their fate when the regiment was driven out by the mob. The outrageous treatment of these Philadelphia troops is a subject for future settlement. The 18th and 19th regiments, who so

BALTIMORE AT MIDNIGHT

All Quiet in the City—Effects of the Strike Beginning to be Felt.

BATTIMORE, July 23, midnight.

Up to this hour no disorder has occurred tonight, and the city seems unusually quiet. The military force, aided by the police, is too strong and vigilant for any demonstration on the part of the disorganizers and plundering thieves. Recruiting to fill the Fifth regiment and for a new regiment under Gen. James Howard to be called the Seventh has been brisk all day, several hundred men having been enrolled, many of whom served in the late war.

In addition to the 7th, Gen. Charles E. Phelps was to-day authorized to raise another regiment to be called the Sith. Gen. Howard was in the Confederate and Gen. Phelps in the Unioh service. The steamer Phiox will arrive during to-night with the marines from the Naval Academy at Annapolis for duty hers. The effect of the strike is beginning to be felt seriously in commercial and shipping interests. A number of vessels are awating cargoes, and the supply of Cumberland coal is athausted.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA,
A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas it is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall pro-ted every State in this Union on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legisla-ture cannot be convened) against domestic vic-

leance.

And whereas the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania has represented that domestic violence exists in that State, which the authorities of said State are timile to suppress;

And whereas the laws of the United States require that in all cases of insurrection in any State or of obstruction to the laws thereast, whenever in the judgment of the President is becomes necessary.

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Done at the city of Washington this twenty, third day of July, in the year of our Lord sate thousand cight hundred and seventy-as and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and second.

B. B. B. B. y SS.

By the President;
William M. Evanya.
Secretary of State.

TRAMPS IN THEIR GLORY.

Columnus, Onio, July 23.

It is reported that a portion of the Phila-lelphia City Troop, en route from Altoona to

remain about the depots.

The Rioters March Out to Meet Them.

Harmsburg, Pa., July 23—A crowd of about 600 strikers have passed out Market street for the purpose of intercopting a body of imilitary which is reported coming towards Harrisburg on the other side of the river.

The Soldiers Captured by the Sirtkers.

Harmsburg, Pa., July 23.—The strikers captured about thirty Philadelphia soldiers on the other side of the river to-day, and marched them down Main street. They teok the soldiers in the hotel near the depot and got them something to eat; they were nearly starved to death. They left them there, formed in line and marched up the railread.

quence. The mayo: has issued a proclamation, alling on all citizens to avoid forming crowds, and warning all hat are riotous that they will be vigorously punished.

BLOODY WORK IN BUFFALO.

Incendiariam and Shooting Begins—A Battle
Between the Mob and Military.

By Telegraph to The Reptimican.

New York, July 27.

A special dispatch from Buffalo says: The
track has been torn up, and a body of workmen, under a guard from the Seventy-fourth
regiment of this city went to the spot and
repaired the track. Several switches were
found spiked and a few rails were torn up.
The Brooklyn regiment experienced but little
difficulty on the routs. A fight is just reported at the round-house here.

Later.

Eater.

THE BATTLE BEIUN.

BUFFALO, July 23.—The mob have just fired the Lake Shore paint shop and a number of cars. The Westfield company were driven from their quarters, after wounding a number of the rioters. Some of the company were shot by the mob, who had gained possession of the Westfield company's rifes.

Rupalo, July 24.—12.40 a. m.—A general alarm has been sounded. The round-house shops of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road are in finnes. Company D, of the 74th regiment, has started for the scene.

## MORE LOSS OF LIFE.

By Telegraph to THE REFULLIAN.

PITTERURC, July 23.

Since the obstruction of the tracks between here and East Liberty the Pennsylvania raitroad have been moving passenger trains into the city over the West Pennsylvania division, which intersects the main fine at Blairsville intersection. This evening, about 5 o'clock, the Philadelphia napress cast met the mail train west at Guyasuta station, two miles above sharpsburg. The trains collided, and the engines closed in on each other like a telescope. Both engineers, the express measure and mail agent and three passengers were instantly killed, and a number danger-nearly wounded. The names of the killed, so far as known, are Frank Souther, express measureger; Plorce, mail agent; Engineer Fulls and a passenger named D. Long. One of the firemen was fatally injured.

BETHLEHEM.

By Telegraph to Tas REVINELEMEN, PA., July 21.

2 p. m.—At this hour all is quiet on all the roads centering here. Employees on the Control religion of New Jersey are o, pased to a strike. The Lehigh Valley officials appear entirely unconcerned and anticipate no trouble, notwithstanding the remore and reports to the effect that there will be a strike before midnight.

A rumor was circulated to-day that the word would be given at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Considerable weektement is manifested throughout the establishment of the Bethlehem Iros Company, and the men are determined in the event of a strike by the Lehigh Valley to Join them. As the mill supleys between 2,000 and 3,000 hands serious trouble may be the result.

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## BALTIMORE AND POTOMAG

Excitement at the Depot Last Night-An Impected Disturbance which Did Net Count.

The Baltimore and Potomac depot and the line of the railroad through the city was the scene of considerable excitement last evening on account of the runnored intentions of the amployees to interfere with the passage of trains. It is stated that it was agreed by the engineers and trainmen on Sunday not te run. about 600 strikers have passed out Market of street for the purpose of intercopting a body of military which is reported coming towards of Harrisburg on the other side of the river. The Soldiers Captured by the Strikers.

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The mob which raided private establishmilk, machine-shops and factories on the ments to-day closed up nearly all the rolling-mills, machine-shops and factories on the was side of the river. The mob was not composed of railread men, but of trangs, mines, and idle roughs, who seem to have but research could be read to the county come to the city. No violence was offered by the mob, as the operatives quit twork and the shops suspended on the first demand is almost every case. In a few instances were made, but invariably the reply was shut up or burn up. The striking railred men deny any connection with raids on the shops, and may they are not responsible for the arrost of several protests were made, but invariably the reply was shut up or burn up. The striking railred men deny any connection with raids on the shops, and may they are not responsible for the arrost of several protests were made, but invariably the reply was shut up or burn up. The striking railred men deny any connection with raids on the shops, and may they are not responsible for the arrost of several protests were made, but invariably the reply was shut up or burn up. The striking railred men deny any connection with raids on the shops, and may they are not respon